

ONLY FOUR MORE WEEKS

The Biggest Contest Ever Held in Portage County Will Close Nov. 22d—There Are Hundreds of Dollars Waiting to be Collected All Over the County.

BIG FREE VOTE OFFER ENDS TUESDAY

The Big Bonus Vote Offer Gives Any Girl, No Matter What Her Present Standing, a Chance to Get in the Lead on Next Tuesday—Every Minute Counts.

Candidates—You have less than a week to work on the Big Free Vote Offer. Your last chance to get these free votes will end at 8 p. m., Tuesday, Oct. 22nd. The contest will close in four weeks. Don't be under the impression that you can win out in the last week of the contest. The work you do from now until next Tuesday will show whether you want the automobile or not. There are hundreds of dollars to be collected on back subscriptions and renewals all over the county. No candidate has any advantage over another, as you are allowed to collect subscriptions any place you choose. Subscribers who are paid up to 1914 will be glad to pay you another year or two in advance, because by doing so it will give you the advantage of the votes. Show all your friends the value of paying as much as possible by next Tuesday on account of the free vote offer.

20,000 FREE VOTES FOR \$20.00 For every \$20 you collect and turn in by 8 p. m. next Tuesday you will receive 20,000 extra votes, besides the votes you get on each subscription. It takes only five 2 year subscriptions to collect \$20 and the more sets of \$20 you turn in the greater will be your advantage of winning the automobile.

GET YOUR NAME IN THE LEAD. Each candidate should strive to turn in as much money as they possibly can during the life of this offer. Make up your mind how much you are going to turn in on this count and go right after it and get all your friends to help you. "Where there is a will, there's a way," and the ambitious candidate will find it much easier if she shows she is out to win. There are several districts in the county that have not as yet been worked. Find out at once from the contest manager and go there at once. The money is waiting for the girl who goes after it. Any candidate, no matter what her present standing, can have her name in the lead on the next count by taking advantage of this Big Free Vote Offer. Remember, candidates, next Tuesday is positively your last chance to get 20,000 extra votes for the mere collection of \$20. Out of town candidates, who cannot come in next Tuesday, can mail money order so as to reach here not later than Wednesday morning.

At the close of the contest the votes will be counted by the following representative business men, which insures a "square deal" beyond question or doubt: J. W. Dunegan, cashier First National Bank. T. L. N. Port, cashier Citizens National Bank. E. B. Robertson, president Wisconsin state bank.

All cash subscription collectors whether old, new or renewal, will be credited with votes according to the following vote schedule:

1 year, \$2.00.....	600 votes
2 years, \$4.00.....	1,300 votes
3 years, \$6.00.....	2,300 votes
4 years, \$8.00.....	3,500 votes
5 years, \$10.00.....	5,000 votes
10 years, \$20.00.....	15,000 votes

Below is a list of the candidates and their respective standings up to and including Tuesday, Oct. 14. We have kept in this list the names of those only who have received some votes. Any one wishing to enter the contest now can do so by calling at this office or sending in a nomination ballot:

STEVENS POINT.	
Lena Anderson.....	17,200 votes
Lydia Hetzel.....	14,600 votes
Evelyn West.....	13,900 votes
Ivah Chapman.....	13,600 votes
Albina Langosky.....	12,100 votes
Elsie Crossman.....	11,400 votes
Gladya Blood.....	10,600 votes
Verona Glinski.....	10,400 votes
PLOVER	
Florence Prain.....	16,600 votes
Vietta Newby.....	15,100 votes
Anna Berry.....	14,600 votes
AMHERST	
Eleanor Kubisiak.....	16,200 votes
AMHERST JUNCTION	
Tillie Nelson.....	17,000 votes
ALMOND	
Mildred Johnson.....	16,700 votes
POLONIA	
Amelia Schleisemann.....	16,300 votes
JUNCTION CITY	
Mary Erickson.....	15,800 votes
BANCROFT	
Ella Manley.....	16,000 votes
RURAL ROUTE NO. 6	
Martha Bruksi.....	5,000 votes

SUCCESS OF SUCCESSES TO MARRY IDAHO MAN

Home Talent Give Old Folks Concert at Grand Friday Evening and Were Greeted by Capacity House.

Grand Opera House was filled to the doors, including a number of box seats, last Friday evening, when the well advertised Old Folks concert, given under the auspices of Circle Five of the Ladies Social Union of the Presbyterian church, was held, and it proved to be one of the most enjoyable social events ever given in this city exclusively by home talent. It was also the first affair of the kind presented in a public hall to a Stevens Point audience, and proved an enjoyable musical treat from opening to close, lasting for over two hours.

The participants, nearly fifty in number, were attired in costumes of yesteryear, nearly all having white wings and the men wearing knee trousers, the outfits having been secured especially for the occasion. The first novel feature to be presented was the "grand entree" of those who took part in the program, all marching down the center aisle from the back of the hall to the strains of music, thence upon the stage and taking their respective places for the opening number, "The Soldiers' Chorus," making a very pretty picture. The next was a quartet, cleverly danced by two little girls and two boys from the Normal, under the management of Miss Parkhurst. Miss Ida Boston, decorated with two beautiful bouquets, of crocus, and the "Wedding Song" consisting of Misses Kate Baker, Nora Cope and Mrs. E. A. Shutt, who sang a duet, "The Song of the Normal," a couple of songs, with a good bit of concert singing. Old Blak and Dixie were also given in chorus. Miss Boston and the Normal appeared as "The Song of the Normal," a couple of songs, with a good bit of concert singing. Old Blak and Dixie were also given in chorus. Miss Boston and the Normal appeared as "The Song of the Normal," a couple of songs, with a good bit of concert singing. Old Blak and Dixie were also given in chorus.

"The Weaving of the Green" was rendered as sweetly as any collection could be by Mrs. T. H. Hanna, attired in the greenest of the green, and to an encore she appeared in a Swiss costume, rendering a yodel song, followed by a couple of original verses, with local hits.

The first number of part second was a "worship song" given by a quartet consisting of J. E. Roberts, Garth Jensen, Russell Allen and L. J. N. Murat, and it was so well received that the participants were forced to respond to an encore. Miss M. Phara Baker of the Normal rendered a couple of solos in her ever charming manner, and also assisted Mrs. W. W. Gregory, Miss Millicent Olin, J. E. Roberts and T. L. N. Port in the singing of some of the old time songs. Ten Normal girls, Misses Beatrice, Phyllis, Morris, Crandall, Miller, Parker, Watson, Wysocki, Werle and Foxen, part of them in the attire of the sterner sex, very cleverly rendered the Virginia reel to music furnished by John E. von Amherst on his violin, he doing both the calling and playing, the same as he has on thousands of occasions during the past half century. Elmer Stumm rendered a couple of vocal solos that pleased, after which Mrs. J. A. Stenman gave a reading, the kind that "touches the right spot" whenever she appears, and her response to an encore was again heartily and appreciatively received.

"Lullaby" Rogers had a pair especially dyed for the occasion and "The Tom" Hanna, who appeared in Irish costume and gave a jig in true Irish style, were a pair of brags that were especially imported for the occasion, as all of Tom's friends knew that his large body does not rest upon small feet. Nels Weck appeared as Grandmother Merriweather, occupying the opposite corner at the footlights from where the attorney was stationed, and also showed that he could "go some" when the music was "struck up."

The participants enjoyed an informal reception and luncheon given by the ladies of Circle Five at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Week after the concert, and they wish to especially extend their appreciation to Mrs. T. H. Hay, Mrs. F. E. Walbridge, Miss Baker, Miss Katharine Rood, Mrs. W. G. Bate, Miss Margaret Rowe and T. L. N. Port for assisting in making the concert so great a success, the first two having general charge of the program, Miss Baker as musical director and the others as accompanists. The total receipts amounted to \$200, but the expenses were heavy, including the renting of the elaborate costumes, and the net receipts will be about \$75.

Marriage Licenses. Geo. L. Worzella to Frances A. Sobczak, both of Carson. John Cepina to Mary Burckoff, both of Sharn. Geo. Wolf to Lydia Kummer, both of Eau Claire. Nick Boranski, Antigo, to Katherine Singer, Sharon. Frank Laskoski to Agnes Lukasavitz, both of Plover. Raymond Bennett to Ethel Berry, both of Buena Vista. Barney Wanta, Sharon, to Helen Duak, New Hope. Edward Winkler to Sally Gollin, both of Hull.

Business College Notes. Mr. Novak spent Saturday at Watertown closing up business matters, returning Sunday morning. George Crummey has again taken up his work in the stenographic department, after spending the summer on the farm north of town. Miss Frieda Wittchow of Watertown enrolled in the stenographic department the past week. New classes in arithmetic and rapid calculation were organized the past week under the direction of Mr. Novak.

Miss Georgiana Miller of This City and C. F. Kautz of Idaho Will be Wedded Tonight.

Preparations were completed this afternoon at the Miller home, 441 Church street, for the marriage this evening of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Miller's daughter, Miss Georgiana, to Charles Frederick Kautz of Council Bluffs, Iowa. The ceremony will be performed at 8:30 o'clock by Rev. John A. Stemen, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and those who will attend the bridal pair are Miss Carolyn Skinner of this city and Harry R. Miller of Spokane, Wash., cousin and brother, respectively, of Miss Miller. Little Melvin Percy of Oshkosh serves as ring bearer. As the party enters the parlor, Mendelssohn's Wedding March will be played by Miss Elizabeth Skinner, and during the evening Albro Walters and Miss Lillian Anderson render selections on the violin and piano. Mrs. Stemen will also entertain the company of about sixty with several of her inimitable recitations.

When the usual festivities are extended, a three-course wedding dinner will be served under the direction of Mrs. W. P. Cooper by the following young lady friends: Misses Laura Pratt, Lamba West, Eva Raymond, Gertrude Frankham, Eber, Geo and Gertrude Rogers.

Mr. Kautz's gown is of white satin, with a large and pearl trimmings. Mrs. Stemen will wear a pink champagne and an overdress of white chiffon. The parlors and dining room are tastefully decorated with white, pink, and light blue. The bride's room is also tastefully decorated with white, pink, and light blue. The bride's room is also tastefully decorated with white, pink, and light blue.

Miss Georgiana is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miller and has been a resident of Stevens Point except for a few winters spent at Spokane. She is a bright, active young lady, an excellent housekeeper and one in every respect equipped to make a model companion for the gentleman who has wooed and won her. It is certain that no one has ever gone from Stevens Point into a more well wishing family than this one. Among the guests will be from a distance are Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Kautz of Chicago, parents of the groom; H. R. Freese of Chicago, Mrs. Mabel Place Erickson of Marinette, Mrs. Frank Percy and daughter Eliza both of Oshkosh, Mrs. Mervin Percy and son Melvin and Mrs. Neide Bowe of Oshkosh, Mrs. Elizabeth Wright of Neenah, Mrs. H. E. Miller and daughter and son, Lucile and Jeff, of Shiocton, Mrs. H. H. Williams and daughter Cora of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright and daughter Elmer of Marshfield, Mrs. E. R. Week of Spokane.

To Show 500 Samples. A representative of Edward E. Strauss & Co. of Chicago will be at H. W. Moeschler's store next Friday and Saturday with about 500 full length samples of cloth for men's suits and overcoats. Completed suits and coats will range in price from \$14 to \$30; fit and style guaranteed. It will pay you to inspect this line. Remember, at H. W. Moeschler's, South Side, Friday and Saturday of this week.

MARRIED THIS MORNING

Miss Pauline Borchardt Became Bride of Emil E. Seidler at Eight O'Clock at St. Peter's Church.

Emil E. Seidler and Miss Pauline Borchardt, both of this city, were married at St. Peter's Catholic church, Rev. S. A. Elbert officiating, at 8 o'clock this morning. The young couple were attended by Guy Love and Miss Elizabeth Borchardt, sister of the bride, and following the ceremony a morning luncheon was served at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. John Borchardt, 417 North avenue, followed by an elaborate wedding dinner, to which relatives and a number of friends had been invited and an enjoyable reception was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Seidler left on passenger train No. 2 this afternoon for Milwaukee, where they will spend a week at the home of the groom's brother, Wm. Seidler, and will also visit other places before their return in about ten days. The groom is local manager of Burley's Smoke Shop, a position he has held since last spring, and is competent, reliable and trustworthy, popular with patrons and the public generally. He has always resided in this city and is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Seidler, 522 Normal avenue. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. John Borchardt, 417 North avenue, and Stevens Point has also always been her home. She is an expert fly maker and has been in the employ of Miss Carrie Frost for several years, being one of that lady's most faithful and efficient employees and is highly spoken of by her. Upon their return from their wedding trip, Emil and his bride will reside with the latter's mother, but expect to soon commence housekeeping.

Add Another Department.

A. J. Cunneen & Co., the genteel furnishing goods dealers at 455 Main street, are now nicely located in their new store and find that they have plenty of display room for an exceptionally large stock of hats, shirts, ties and other goods usually carried by them; their enlarged quarters also permits the adding of another department, therefore they decided to put in a stock of suits and overcoats for men and boys. Racks are now being completed to occupy space through the center of the store and on or before next Monday the new line will be ready for inspection. Every suit or garment will be guaranteed as represented.

LETTER PACKAGE LOST

Rural Mail Carrier Dropped Package of Mail From His Rig Thursday Morning and Not Yet Found.

Geo. E. Vaughn, mail carrier on rural route 7, running north from this city, had the misfortune to lose a package containing 44 letters, 10 postcards and 2 penalty notices, after he left the office here last Thursday morning. The package was held in a leather satchel and had been placed in the carrier's mail box, but in some manner got out of it in the road. It was missing when Mr. Vaughn reached the vicinity of St. Peter's church on North Second street and he immediately turned around and came back over the route, but the package had disappeared and could not be found, someone having picked it up in the meantime. That it was lost on Normal avenue, between Union and North Second streets, or on North Second, between the avenue and the church, there is no doubt.

Among the letters were some containing premium tickets sent by A. E. Bohn, secretary of the Stevens Point Fair Association, in payment on which has been shipped. The holder of the package should return it to the post office at once and is assured will receive a reward.

Enlarging Their Quarters.

The G. H. H. Co. have rented the building now occupied by H. Kuepfer, the dry cleaner, adjoining their office and garage, corner Strongs avenue and Ellis street, and will take possession about Nov. 1st. This firm has been cramped for room for some time and the new acquisition will give them considerable floor space, which is needed both for storage purposes and repair work. During the past season they have disposed of sixty-three Ford cars and plan on doing a still larger business next year.

Mr. Kuepfer will move to a new location as soon as one is secured.

Commissioners Held Meeting.

The jury commissioners were in session at the court house on Monday and Tuesday revising the list of possible jurors preparatory to the next term of circuit court, which will convene Dec. 1st. An adjournment was taken by the commission to Oct. 20th. S. H. Worzella, one of the members, was reappointed by Judge Park for a term of three years.

CHRISTIAN F. STRACHE DIES

Fred E. Noble of Columbia, Mo., arrived at the city on Thursday expecting to visit among friends here for a few days while on his way to Minneapolis, Wis., on a business trip. On Friday, however, he made arrangements with the Wisconsin Granite Co. to take charge of their plant at McDill, just below this city. Mr. Noble was formerly superintendent of the Coyer Furniture Co. in this city and will prove a valuable man for the Granite Co., who are to be congratulated on securing his services. Last spring he purchased a fruit farm in Michigan, securing it at a bargain, but, as he says, "there is no place on earth that I like as well as Stevens Point," the return of himself and his estimable family, who will soon be here, is heartily welcomed.

Veteran Stevens Pointer Passes Away

This Morning at the Home of His Son on Strongs Avenue.

Christian Frederic Strache, one of Stevens Point's most esteemed residents, passed away at the home of his son, Otto H. Strache, 438 Strongs avenue, at 1 o'clock this morning. He had been poorly for several years but was able to be up and about nearly every day until a week ago. His death was the direct result of complications incident to old age. Mr. Strache was a native of Germany, his birthplace being the village of Zechin, near Berlin, and the date Jan. 15, 1837, making him nearly 77 years of age. He was married at Zechin, Dec. 29, 1861, to Miss Caroline Emilie Bretschger. Seven children were born to them, of whom four died in infancy. Those surviving are Mrs. W. E. Langenberg, Mrs. A. P. Behrendt and O. H. Strache, all of this city.

The now deceased gentleman emigrated with his family to America in 1882, locating at Woodland, Dodge county, Wis., where they remained three years and then moved to Spencer, near where Mr. Strache followed the calling of a farmer until he came to Stevens Point in 1894. They owned and occupied the property at 602 Wisconsin avenue until last July, when they sold the place and Mr. and Mrs. Strache since lived with their son.

Besides the widow and children above mentioned, he is survived by one sister, Mrs. Henrietta Wurl of Berlin, Germany, and eight grandchildren, Mrs. T. E. Dever of Milwaukee, Mrs. J. R. Pfiffer of Tomahawk, Willis and Miss Ella Langenberg, Allen and Miss Elsie Behrendt, Earl and Russell Strache of this city. Brief services in English and German will be held at the Strache home at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon and at 2:30 o'clock there will be German services at St. Paul's Lutheran church, conducted by Rev. B. O. Richter, followed by interment in Forest cemetery. During the nearly twenty years of Mr. Strache's residence in Stevens Point he was numbered among our best citizens, a gentleman of cheerful disposition and one who also had a pleasant greeting for his friends and acquaintances. The family have the sympathy of many friends in their affliction.

ANOTHER BIG LAND DEAL

Three Hundred and Twenty Acres Purchased in Portage County Drainage District for \$24,000.

W. E. Holland of Chillicothe, Ill., has purchased a tract of unimproved land in the Portage County Drainage district, one mile west of Coddington, in this county, at \$75 per acre, or a total sum of \$24,000. The land was bought from W. S. Winger, of Peoria, Ill., and Glen Robinson of Coddington, and is supplied with a modern residence, large barns and other buildings. The new owner will not move here until spring, when he will convert the property into a stock farm, intending to bring several large herds of the best thoroughbred cattle. Mr. Holland is a thorough farmer and stock man and his decision to come to Portage county and branch out on an extensive scale in the latter line, was soon formed after a visit here and he will be most heartily welcomed.

Was From Amsterdam.

The remains of a young man, about twenty years of age, were found in a box car loaded with steel rails, at Abbotford, several days ago. He had crawled down behind the rails at one end of the car and his head was crushed by a sudden impact of the rails. There was no note on the body to identify the boy, but on Saturday Marshal Owen of Abbotford, N. Y., notified that the deceased was from that city, some picture postals with instructions of Amsterdam being found in one of the pockets of his clothing. The boy had been dead a couple of days when found.

Trio of Young Ladies Please.

Through the auspices of the Ohyesa society, the students of the Normal and residents of the city of Stevens Point were furnished with an artistic treat of unusually high grade in the concert given last Thursday night at the Normal school.

The society, Miss Caroline Taylor, has a voice of a golden melody heard here, and rendered a pleasing repertoire of selections suited to the best musical appreciation. We had heard much previously of the merit of her singing, and were not disappointed, as her tones are rich, full of coloring, and her range puts her in the first class of concert singers.

Miss Hazel Fletcher was not only a fine pianist, whose clever left hand work indicated her mastery of technique, but the more rare musical find, a sympathetic accompanist.

Miss Carol Brown, the reader, won the hearts of her audience by her captivating naturalness and dainty interpolation of confidences across the footlights. She is a mistress of several dialects, and her selections, ranging from grave to mirthful, elicited much applause and many encores.

The entertainment on the whole was very satisfactory and much credit is due to the Ohyesa for securing for Stevens Point an evening with these gifted artists.

F. E. Noble Returns.

Fred E. Noble of Columbia, Mo., arrived at the city on Thursday expecting to visit among friends here for a few days while on his way to Minneapolis, Wis., on a business trip. On Friday, however, he made arrangements with the Wisconsin Granite Co. to take charge of their plant at McDill, just below this city. Mr. Noble was formerly superintendent of the Coyer Furniture Co. in this city and will prove a valuable man for the Granite Co., who are to be congratulated on securing his services. Last spring he purchased a fruit farm in Michigan, securing it at a bargain, but, as he says, "there is no place on earth that I like as well as Stevens Point," the return of himself and his estimable family, who will soon be here, is heartily welcomed.

SUPT. J. N. DAVIS RESIGNS

Former Head of Stevens Point Schools Quits Position at Menominee, Mich., Because of Disagreement.

The following dispatch from Menominee, Mich., dated Oct. 21st, concerns a former superintendent of the Stevens Point city schools, who declined re-election here a couple of years ago and has since been located in the Michigan city: Because he was overruled twice by the board of education, John N. Davis, superintendent of schools here, late today filed his resignation at the bitter meeting the school board ever held. Davis and M. J. Doyle, president of the board, nearly came to blows. Doyle called the meeting to consider the indefinite suspension from the high school by Davis of his son, Thurman Doyle, for smoking cigarettes on the school grounds. Doyle charged that Davis had usurped the powers of the school board in ruling on the use of cigarettes. The board decided to reinstate Doyle's son in school on condition that the youth apologize to the school faculty. The board then voted to admit to the Menominee high school George Mitcheson, son of G. A. Mitcheson, a wealthy Marinette lumberman, who had been suspended from the Marinette schools. Davis opposed Mitcheson's entrance to the Menominee schools because the youth was under the ban of the Marinette high school faculty. Davis has been superintendent at Menominee two years and is recognized as an educator of high standing.



How to Care for Health in Schools—Ventilation of most school houses is notoriously bad. To meet this, the school boards have frequently installed costly systems of mechanical ventilation. Unfortunately, these systems have seldom accomplished what was hoped for. Indeed, they often make conditions worse, because the janitor and teachers have a machine substituted for brains. A recent study by ventilating engineers has shown that quite as good or bad results can be obtained by one system as another. Nearly all schools are too warm. Every teacher should be required to keep the air in her schoolroom both fresh and cool. So-called automatic ventilating and heating systems are not automatic. They need to be carefully supervised. Observations should be made primarily, however, in the schoolrooms and not in the basement.

Many a half-blind child has been judged to be stupid because he fails to see what others see. The child with defective hearing may be considered dull because he doesn't readily grasp what the teacher or others say to him. Obstruction in the nasal tract actually makes the child mentally backward. A physician recently said that it was not until his eyesight was corrected by glasses when he was a young man, that he realized how much normal people were able to see.

Spargo relates an incident of a child who was a vicious child because she felt that she was being nagged by the teacher and ridiculed by the children for her answers. She was absolutely certain that her answers were correct, finally she was expelled from school as an incorrigible child. Spargo studied her case thoroughly. The child's earnest and confident misreadings of numbers on a blackboard led to her being sent to an oculist. Eyeglasses corrected her vision, and she became more than an ordinary intelligent and lively child. This instance is being repeated in part, at least, in every school district.

Smoking on Public Streets.

John B. Dulak, of Amherst Junction, less than sixteen years of age, was arraigned in juvenile court, before Judge Murat, last Thursday, charged with smoking while on a public street, which he entered a plea of guilty and was allowed to depart after paying the costs, amounting to \$5.75. H. A. Nelson, president of the village, made the complaint. Dulak claimed that another boy gave him the tobacco, the law provides that a person guilty of selling or giving tobacco to another under sixteen years of age, is subject to a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$25.

If complaints were to become general for a breach of this kind, the juvenile court would be kept busy for some time.

FIRST COUNTRY COURSE

Buena Vista Will Have Lecture Course, the First Entertainment to be Given on the 13th of November.

One of the greatest steps for the improvement of rural life for the country boy and girl is about to be accomplished by the progressive work of some of the people of Liberty Corners. With a Social Center organized last spring, a nucleus was formed which tended to arouse in the minds of the people some of the possibilities which might be attained at the expense of a small effort.

Realizing, as most people do, the disadvantages our country boys and girls have in social work as compared with the city child, a feeling now exists that it is time for action to produce for the country boy and girl things which they have heretofore been obliged to go to the city to obtain, and put into the hands of the country people things which have only existed in the cities.

By energetic work, interest was aroused in the minds of many who have heartily co-operated in the production of a lecture course, and as a result a lecture course organization has been formed, known as "The Buena Vista Lecture Course Association" with the following officers:

Pres.—S. Earl Carley.
Vice Pres.—L. E. Wentworth.
Sec.—Rev. J. Kendall.
Treas.—D. F. Gates.

The course is under the supervision of what is known as "The University Extension Lecture Bureau." The one secured is a five number course as follows: Nov. 13, 13—The Cavenys. J. Franklin Caveny, cartoonist, clay modeler, chalk artist and impersonator; Marie M. Caveny, soprano, recitalist and pianist. Dec. 11th—The Robley Male Quartet, masters of harmony. Jan. 10, 14—Col. G. A. Gearheart, lecturer. Feb. 21, 14—The Superior Concert Party. Fifth number, Alvin C. Reis, lecturer.

Season tickets, adults, \$1.25; children, \$1.00; single admission, 35 cts. The advance seat sale will open Oct. 27th. Tickets may be had by calling on any member of the committee or by writing D. F. Gates, Plover, route 1. Other places will be designated later. As the seating capacity is limited people desiring to attend the course are advised to purchase season tickets as soon as the sale is opened.

Breeding of Guernseys.

If the dairymen and farmers of the state continue to recruit their herds of Guernseys as rapidly in the future as they have in the past, Wisconsin's lead in the breeding of Guernsey cattle will not soon be overcome. During the month ending October 15th, 88 badger state admirers of this noted breed, in 32 different counties, purchased 121 registered and bred-for-production representatives of this breed. Of this number 61 were cows and heifers.

The person that lost a rosary at the Grand one week ago last evening, can secure the same at this office.

Local Notes.

Jas. P. Glennon came up from Grand Rapids Saturday afternoon, remaining until Sunday evening.

Mrs. John F. Sims has returned from a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. B. Salter, at Colby.

Mrs. Adolph Hoeffler and little son of Milwaukee arrived in the city the last of the week to visit relatives.

The members of the Ladies Aid of Trinity Lutheran church gave a coffee in the church basement, last Wednesday evening, the receipts of which amounted to \$36.75.

Andrew Tufts of Eau Claire was a business visitor to the city on Thursday and expressed satisfaction at the outcome of crops in his neighborhood, all kinds being fully up to the average.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Larson and three children of St. Paul arrived in the city the last of the week to visit at the home of their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Larson and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Ward.

Martin Lepinski had his son, John, arrested last Thursday, charging him with assault. John occupied a bunk in the North Side station house that night and the next morning paid a fine and costs in Justice Park's court amounting to \$6.45.

Mrs. John F. Kubisiak, wife of Portage county's sheriff, is spending a couple of weeks with friends in Chicago. She was accompanied to that city by her cousin, Mrs. J. C. Kosowski, who had been her guest at the county residence for several weeks.

The new city hall at Wausau, a structure which is a credit to the enterprise and thrift of our neighboring city, will be dedicated with elaborate ceremonies next Wednesday evening and Mayor Walters and the members of the common council have been invited to attend.

Henry Brezill of Weyauwega evidently did not realize much profit on a load of apples he brought to this city last week. He was charged by City Sealer Flentje with having sold a bushel of apples weighing thirty-six pounds to John Knitter, whereas the weight should have been fifty pounds. Brezill deposited the sum of \$23.45 with Judge Murat.

W. F. Owen and H. C. Welty returned from Milwaukee on Thursday, where they attended the fifty-fifth annual convocation of the grand commandary of Wisconsin, Knights Templar, and the latter was honored by being selected to the position of grand warden for the ensuing year, a position he will fill with tact and ability and his recognition is appreciated by fraternal friends and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Belanger, who had resided at 523 Normal avenue for the past year and had been residents of Stevens Point for a number of years, left for Minocqua last Thursday, where they will reside with a daughter. Both are well advanced in years, and are highly esteemed by all who know them. Mr. Belanger has been blind for several years. The well wishes of all who know them will follow them to their new northern home.

ROBBERS WERE CAPTURED

Two Strangers Who Burglarized Post-office at Plainfield Soon Overtaken—and Placed in Prison Cells.

One week ago Monday night the postoffice at Plainfield was robbed of about \$300 worth of one cent stamps, \$6.00 worth of two cent stamps and about \$25 in money, an account of which was given in The Gazette last week. The following night the robbers were captured near Coddington, the credit for which is due to Postmaster Coon, E. B. Hunt and Walter Scobie of that village, while others among the searching party were O. A. Washburn, C. O. Gault, J. D. Skear, H. P. Walker, R. G. Scobie, F. C. Lea, G. D. Sargent and L. E. Reas of Plainfield, Ben McIntee of Bancroft and Sheriff Emigh and Dist. Atty. Jones of Wautoma. The Plainfield Sun's account of the robbery and capture concludes as follows:

Meanwhile the others of the searching party had returned home on account of business matters, but in the evening Postmaster Coon, E. B. Hunt and Walker Scobie took the train here for Coddington for a night watch, all armed with shot-guns. Arriving at the station they met McIntee and the sheriff and after short deliberation decided that the robbers might have given them the slip, but Hunt, Scobie and McIntee went down the track away, keeping a weather eye open pretty brightly. After a short consultation Sheriff Emigh and the Postmaster decided to get a team of a farmer and drive on towards Plover. Arriving at this determination the sheriff went to a farm house after the team and Coon went down the track after Hunt and Scobie. He just arrived where they were when a couple of farms were seen coming toward them, the moon making the scene almost as bright as day. While a considerable distance away the approaching party was ordered to halt but apparently paid no attention. As they drew nearer it was seen that the larger of the two was carrying a sack over his shoulder. With much deliberation our faithful postmaster threw a shell sharp from the magazine of his gun into the chamber and called out: "If you are honest men, halt and throw up your hands." The sharp clicking of Hunt's and Scobie's guns emphasized this order, and the two strangers dove simultaneously from the track into the brush. As the reports died away both the searching parties fell, but immediately began to crawl away through the brush. The sheriff, hearing the shouting from the farmhouse where he was waiting a team, came down the track to the double-quick and arrived in a few minutes, when a hasty explanation showed the status of the chase. Four young men with nerves pretty highly strung followed the strangers into the brush where they came upon the larger of the two robbers lying as though dead. After considerable delay, however, it was found that he was not hurt at all but shamming. He proved to be a surly brute, only the strong up his hands after a reiterated command from the sheriff who backed it up with one of his guns.

Nothing of importance was found on the person, and the trail of the other was taken up and followed. He had crawled for about fifteen rods, where he was found quite badly wounded. The sack the larger man carried was found and proved to be a U. S. mail sack, containing the stolen stamps.

Word was telephoned here from Bancroft of the capture about eleven o'clock and several autos immediately left for the scene to assist in transportation of the hunters and the hunted.

Upon arriving here it was found that the younger of the two was badly wounded and he was taken from the cell to a physician where upon examination it was seen that about twenty shots had entered his back and arms. Most of these were B. B.'s and as he had been shot while in a stooping position the most of them did not penetrate far, although some of them could not be located, only about one-half of them being removed. He bore the probing without a flinch and showed pluck galore. He was apparently about 35 years of age and well dressed, genteel looking and evidently had been well educated. A pair of kid gloves were carefully tucked away in one of his pockets. Bob Scobie endeavored to ascertain from him just how close they had come to him during the day, but he was non-committal and disclaimed all knowledge of hiding in the brush.

His comrade was a large fellow and a tough looking specimen, and would need no disguise to pass as a crook. He was a regular clam, never saying a word, and evidently was the handy man for the other.

They were not novices, for two half pints of nitro glycerin, a revolver, belt and holster, dynamite caps and a bag of keys were found Wednesday morning by Ben McIntee in the bushes near the scene of the capture.

It transpired that Emery Jones of Hancock saw a small light in the post office while going through here at about 2 a. m. and stopped his car near the office, thinking perhaps it was a nightwatch and that he might be able to get some gasoline. This undoubtedly frightened the robbers away and they left without trying to explode the strong box in the bottom of the safe. They succeeded in getting rid of what money they did get before they were captured.

About one o'clock Wednesday morning the pair were taken to Wautoma by the sheriff, Zack Rowan driving the car and R. J. Hunt accompanying them, Dist. Attorney Jones and P. W. Rindfleisch following them, and the latter armed with a rifle, to be used in case of emergency only.

Flashlight pictures were taken of the prisoners before they left by Dr. Jensen, but the smaller of the two was sharp enough to move his head quick enough to render his features indistinguishable.

Upon arriving at Wautoma they gave their names as P. H. Sullivan, Mass., and David Driscoll, Cincinnati, O., probably assumed for the occasion. They claimed they were unknown to each other, until the day before the robbery when they accidentally met on the track west of Plainfield.

The capture of these robbers was a good piece of work and too much credit cannot be given those who so faithfully concluded out the slight clue

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of the footprint with the military heel.

We understand there is a standing reward by the government of either \$100 or \$200 for each postoffice robber caught, so some of the boys will come in for a share of the prize money, but just how it will be divided it is impossible to say. The Federal authorities took charge of the robbers Friday and their trial will be held before the Federal court at Milwaukee, when they will be sentenced.

Safe blowers will begin to think that Wausau is an unsafe locality in which to operate. It will be recalled that when the Wild Rose office was robbed a posse pursued and captured the robbers, after a pitched battle and recovered the stolen booty.

Norwegian Fellowship Given.

To represent Norway in America during the coming academic year, Arnt Jakobsen has entered as a graduate student in the college of engineering at the University of Wisconsin. He is one of two fellows named by a committee of distinguished scholars, appointed by the Norwegian government. These fellowships are supported by the American Scandinavian Foundation of New York City. Mr. Jakobsen graduated from the Engineers' school at Trondheim in 1908, and for the past four years has been connected with the bridge department of the Norwegian state railways. He comes here to study American practice in reinforced concrete and certain types of steel structures.

JUST A FAMILY MATTER

Chief Hafsos Had Interesting and Lively Experience With Woman When Trying to Arrest Husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stepiak of the town of Carson, made things interesting for Chief of Police Hafsos last Wednesday afternoon. When driving west on their way home, near the west end of the Wisconsin river bridge, a little family dispute sprang up, culminating in demonstrations of fisticality, and the chief was notified. When the officer overtook the couple they had nearly reached the city limits, but in the meantime Stepiak had succeeded in securing possession of the entire rig, Mrs. Stepiak being a pedestrian.

The officer stopped the team with the intention of taking the man back to the city and at this time the woman began to show her spirit, objecting to any interference in their little affairs by taking the buggy whip and slashing both the chief and the team and it was with difficulty that the horses were kept from running away. Chief Hafsos, however, disarmed the woman of the whip and also a club, but not before he had received a blow from the man, which discolored one of his eyes. About this time Dell White came along in his auto and Stepiak was placed aboard and brought to the city, as was also the woman a little later, both occupying cells in the station house during the night and paid fines and costs amounting to \$18.40 the next morning.

FOR ROADS AND BRIDGES

Portage County Will Fare Well From State Funds—Milwaukee County Will Receive Largest Sum.

As has heretofore been announced in these columns, Portage county will receive the sum of \$12,081.39 for state road aid next year, the apportionment having been formally made last Wednesday. Milwaukee's apportionment is the largest, \$241,235.57. Dane county comes second, with \$61,579.93; Rock, third, \$34,889.85. Winnebago county is seventh in the list, having \$29,137.20, and is next followed by Outagamie, with \$25,037.48. Fourth on the list, following Rock county is Dodge with \$33,978, and fifth is Racine with \$22,814.78. Other counties and their apportionment are as follows: Brown, \$21,725.51; Calumet, \$11,425; Door, \$8,835.40; Fond du Lac, \$29,625.09; Green Lake, \$9,480; Manitowish, \$19,253; Marathon, \$23,298.60; Marinette, \$12,337.86; Oconto, \$9,569.12; Shawano, \$12,277.09; Sheboygan, \$21,625; Waukesha, \$17,625; Waupaca, \$16,534.29; and Waushara, \$9,168.88. Several counties failed to make application for state aid. The total sum to be spent on road improvement by the state amounts to about \$4,000,000, besides about \$300,000 for bridges.

Hon. Joseph E. Davies, Wisconsin's representative on the Democratic national committee, who although comparatively a young man, has become an important part of the administration of President Wilson because of his earnestness and excellent judgment and who, through the foresightedness of our president, was prevailed on to accept the position of commissioner of corporations, recently addressed the National Association of Public Accountants at Boston and declared that altruism, and not wealth, is to be the new order in the business and social life of the republic. Mr. Davies is the recognized leader of the democratic party in Wisconsin today, and The Times therefore gives space to the following taken from his address:

"It is absolutely incumbent upon the business men of the country to find that in a life of service there are compensations which money cannot bring. I believe that a new era is soon coming in the industrial life of the world. The standard of 'How much does he do for his fellow men?' must replace the old standard of 'How much money has he got?'"

"In this new era the men who are at the head of big industries will find greater satisfaction in the knowledge that they have laborers in their employ, whose conditions and standards of life are clean and tolerable, whose children are being raised like the children of men and not like those of inferior beings, than in the mere satisfaction of accumulating wealth."

"I oppose as a fallacy the contention that tremendously increased capital and monopoly of wealth are a necessary process of evolution. For I am certain we are masters of our own destinies and that economic destinies can be regulated and deflected by law."

—Chilton Times.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson IV.—Fourth Quarter, For
Oct. 26, 1913.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Num. xx, 1-13.
Memory Verses, 11, 12—Golden Text,
Ps. xix, 14—Commentary Prepared
by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

I have endeavored in our past studies to touch upon a few of the many things not included in the portions assigned in our lessons, but have probably passed by more than I have mentioned, such as the different offerings, the annual feasts, the year of jubilee, the great day of atonement and others. In chapter xix, just preceding our lesson chapter for today, we have the remarkable ordinance of the red heifer, or the Lord's provision for cleansing, by the way, by the ashes of the heifer mixed with running water and sprinkled by hyssop upon the person to be cleansed. To my mind, the central chapters of the first five books are Gen. xii, the lamb provided; Ex. xii, the passover lamb; Lev. xvi, the annual atonement; Num. xix, the red heifer; Deut. xviii, the prophet like unto Moses, for in each we see the Lord Jesus Christ in a special manner. The present lesson chapter brings us to the fortieth year of the wilderness sojourn and begins with the death of Miriam in the first month and ends with the death of Aaron at the age of 123 years, in the fifth month (Num. xxxiii, 38, 39). Moses died at the age of 120, so it must have been before the close of that year, for there were just three years' difference in their ages (Deut. xxxiv, 7; xxxi, 2; Ex. vii, 7).

It does seem too bad, as we say, that after all his forbearance with them and intercession for them during thirty-nine years, that in the fortieth year he should so fall as to shut himself out of the land to which he had been leading them, and that neither of these honored ones, Miriam, Aaron or Moses, should enter the land. While those who are truly in Christ can never perish and shall surely reach home, there is much that may be lost in the way of service and reward by our failures along the road (John iii, 16; x, 27-29; 1 Cor. iii, 4-15); therefore the admonition to take heed lest we lose a full reward (11 John viii).

The generation which left Egypt, 603,550 men over twenty years of age, able to go forth to war (Num. i, 45, 46; ii, 32, 33), not counting the Levites, had perished in the wilderness, an average of over forty deaths every day. Was it any wonder that Moses wrote, "Thou carriest them away as with a flood . . . We are consumed by thine anger . . . all our days are passed away in thy wrath" (Is. xc, 5, 7, 8). In passing let me remark that this is a most inappropriate passage to read at the funeral of a believer.

A new generation had arisen, but were given to murmuring and wishing they were dead, just like their fathers. Moses and Aaron do not seem to have made any reply to the murmurers, but went to the Lord about it. May we ever follow their example in this. Whoever may complain to us or about us, let us always take it to the Lord in prayer, committing all things to Him.

The Lord's instructions to Moses were simple and very plain. "Take the rod . . . speak ye unto the rock . . . and it shall give forth His water" (verses 7, 8). Moses took the rod, gathered the people, spoke in anger to them and smote the rock twice (verses 9-11). Note his words, "Must we fetch you water out of this rock?" We are reminded of his words to the Lord nearly forty years before when He said that He would give Israel flesh to eat for a whole month. "Shall the flocks and the herds be slain for them?" (Num. xi, 22). On neither of these occasions did he act with unshod feet, as if the affair was wholly the Lord's and not his (Ex. iii, 5). How apt we are to fall in like manner.

Then as to smiting the rock, that rock typified Christ (1 Cor. x, 4), and it had been smitten (Ex. xvii, 6). The sufferings of Christ for us as our substitute were once for all, and there can be no repetition; hence the awful sin of the so called mass of the Church of Rome. Christ having suffered, the forgiveness of sins and all the benefits of His finished work are free to all without money or mass or earthly priest. The Lord's word to Moses was, "Ye believed Me not, to sanctify Me in the eyes of the children of Israel." "Ye rebelled against My commandment." "Ye trespassed against Me" (verse 12; xxvii, 14; Deut. xxxii, 51).

The words of Moses to Israel concerning it were, "The Lord was angry with me for your sakes, saying, Thou shalt not go in thither." "The Lord was wroth with me for your sakes and would not hear me, and the Lord said unto me, Let it suffice thee; speak no more unto me of this matter" (Deut. i, 37; iii, 20). The comment of the psalmist is, "They angered Him also at the waters of strife, so that it went ill with Moses for their sakes, because they provoked his spirit so that he spake unadvisedly with his lips" (Ps. cvi, 32, 33).

We do greatly need to pray the prayer of our Golden Text, and when we consider that meekness was the manner of Moses' life and yet he failed in that particular, how it should humble us before God and lead us never to trust ourselves one moment.



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A Chicago fireman is under charges of turning in false alarms so that the runs of the apparatus might amuse his mother-in-law, whom he made it his chief object to please. The authorities are puzzled as to whether the novel case deserves punishment or a public testimonial.

The Family Cough Medicine.

In every home there should be a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, ready for immediate use when any member of the family contracts a cold or a cough. Prompt use will stop the spread of sickness. S. A. Stid, of Mason, Mich., writes: "My whole family depends on Dr. King's New Discovery as the best cough and cold medicine in the world. Two 50 cent bottles cured me of pneumonia." Thousands of other families have been equally benefited and depend entirely upon Dr. King's New Discovery to cure their coughs, colds, throat and lung troubles. Every dose helps. Price, 50c and \$1. All druggists, H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis.

A company in Copenhagen has been formed to disinfect telephones. Perhaps the silepholques indulged in by subscribers while waiting for connections makes this move necessary.

Avoid Sedative Cough Medicine.

If you want to contribute directly to the occurrence of capillary bronchitis and pneumonia use cough medicines that contain codeine, morphine, heroin and other sedatives when you have a cold or cough. An expectorant like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is what is needed. That cleans out the culture beds or breeding places of the germs of pneumonia and other germ diseases. That is why pneumonia never results from a cold when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is used. It has a world wide reputation for its cures. It contains no morphine or other sedative. For sale by all dealers.

Six seamstresses, on a wager, cut out and finished a complete gown in twenty minutes. But, considering the summer's fashions, why all that time?

Another tally for women's rights. A Washington police judge has decided that a man can not wear his wife's false teeth, even if he did pay for them.

CANCER IN WOMAN'S BREAST

THIS ALWAYS BEGINS A SMALL LUMP AS THIS AND ALWAYS POISONS DEEP GLANDS IN THE ARMPIT AND KILLS QUICKLY

I WILL GIVE \$1000 IF I FAIL TO CURE ANY CANCER OR TUMOR I Treat Before It Poisons Bone or Deep Glands

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CANCER OF THE BREAST, LIP, FACE or body always begins a small lump, lump or sore full of poison and certain death. I have cured 10,000 cancers and refuse thousands dying—scared too late. Write to DR. & MRS. DR. CHAMBERLAIN & CO. 100 N. W. HURD—2 lady assistants ABSO WENT RAYMOND STREET CHICAGO, ILL. This May SAVE A LIFE. Send it Home

ROUND THE WORLD

Cleveland is now 117 years old. The new Atlantic coast port of Uruguay is to be named Atlantida.

Vigo, Spain, has 42,000 inhabitants who depend largely on fisheries.

Mexico's first button factory has been started in Mexico City. Ecuadorian ivory nuts are used.

A press weighing 12,000 tons has been manufactured in England for bending armor plate.

Dean George Hodges of Harvard theological school, says the world never was socially better than it is now.

Aloys Sulzer of St. Louis is protected from kidnapping by his first wife by a big bulldog provided by his second wife.

India annually exports about a million pounds of fish maws and shark fins for edible purposes, mainly to other oriental lands.

Chicago makers of women's ready to wear garments employ over 200,000 persons and have a yearly output valued at \$27,000,000.

The British meteorological office has established a station for furnishing weather information and forecasts to aviators and aeronauts.

In Chicago a young woman caused the arrest of her beau for yowling like a cat under her window to attract her attention at midnight.

There are about 300 electric stations in the United States equipped with ice making plants profitably to utilize the surplus power in the summer months.

The importation of cotton prints has gradually dropped to nothing in Japan, because of the increased manufacture at home of the cheaper grades of cotton goods.

A new German machine cleans and sorts mail bags, rejecting broken ones and packs them in boxes or tubes at a rate of from 150,000 to 200,000 daily.

Honoring the memory of John Kinzie, Chicago's first civilian, a bronze tablet has been unveiled at Pine and Kinzie streets under the auspices of the Chicago Historical society.

Sweden is ready to obtain a great water supply from an underground sea which was discovered a short time ago. At present it is dependent on rainwater.

It is a common saying in the far east that Japan pays its national debts in raw silk and silk products. The mikado's debt last year sold \$100,000,000 worth of these materials abroad.

During a recent election in Sweden the following fact was revealed that only 30 per cent of the women voters were disappointed for failure to pay taxes as compared with 246 per cent of the men.

A French society for the encouragement of national industries recently awarded a gold medal to a farmer who established a superkraut factory in which all the machinery was electrically driven.

That an ostrich farm is of more value than a good cattle ranch is shown by an authority who puts the value of a beef animal at \$40 at five years of age, while an ostrich of the same age is worth \$300.

Paraguay tea (yerba mate) is becoming a formidable rival of tea and coffee in South America. Brazil exported over \$10,000,000 worth of it last year. After coffee and rubber, it is now the most important of Brazil's exports.

Pupils in a German school were recently tested as to their reading of newspapers. In the highest elementary class of forty-four, twenty-five read a newspaper every day, fifteen at least once a week and four less frequently.

An interesting new farm product, the "beetate," is a hybrid between an Irish potato and a red beet. It has the shape of a potato, the meat being a deep purple. Great possibilities are claimed for the product as a food. A farmer at Silver Springs Station, Ore., is experimenting with the hybrid.

An English case of separation is recorded where the wife waived alimony, stipulating only that she should not be disturbed in the use of a room in a house owned by her husband, where she had a machine and earned her living as seamstress. This was also inserted in the separation papers.

The department of agriculture has issued the largest water power permit ever issued by that body, granting rights to the Pacific Light and Power company of Los Angeles to operate power plants in the Sierra national forest. It will carry electric power 240 miles to Los Angeles and vicinity.

There are more deaths than births in Prussia, and the only augmentation of the population is by illiterates from the near east. France has just voted large grants to parents who have more than two children, and it is considered likely that other states suffering from the loss of native population may do likewise.

It is shown that the Mysore infant marriage prevention regulation has caused a decrease of infant marriages in the state. In 1891 there were 18,072 such marriages, but in 1901 these were reduced to 7,130, and now the last census gives the number of girls under ten years of age who were married during the decade as only 3,004.

Alaskans say that indiscriminate slaughter soon will drive the whales out of the North Pacific, and that this will result in the destruction of the salmon industry. Countless millions of herring, now driven close to shore by the whales, will stay out in the deep water, they declare, and the salmon, which live on the herring, will stay out in deep water with them, except in the spawning season.

No man is Stronger Than his Stomach

The Medical Adviser by R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y., answers hosts of delicate questions about which every man or woman, single or married ought to know. Sent free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay for wrapping and mailing.

SENT HIMSELF BY MAIL

One Use to Which the Parcel Post in England May Be Put.

An Englishman wished to reach a customer living in a remote part of Balham, one of the suburbs of London, and it was very urgent that he find him quickly.

Knowing nothing of the locality, he called at St. Martin le Grand to consult a directory. Stating his case to a clerk, he was amazed to learn that he could be sent to the address by parcel post by paying a fee of three-pence a mile. The gentleman had never heard of such a thing, and it is said that very few in England know that it can be done.

Accepting the offer, the gentleman was placed in charge of a messenger familiar with all parts of the city and was soon on his way. The boy carried a printed slip on which was written a description of the "parcel" in charge, under the heading, "Article required to be delivered," and before leaving the customer's house both the customer and the gentleman were required to place their signatures on the paper.

The bill in weight for anything delivered by parcel post in England is generally understood to be eleven pounds, but there is one clause which reads, "A person may be conducted by express messenger to any address on payment of postage fee."—Argonaut.

BOUCICAULT'S PROFITS.

The Playwright's Fame Clung to Him Better Than His Riches.

Dion Boucicault received £200 for his share in the authorship of "London Assurance." The way in which he spent that sum was an indication of things to come. He bought two horses, a cab and seven new coats. His extravagance reached a climax over "Babli and Bljou," produced at Covent Garden in August, 1872. The money was found by Lord Londesborough, and Boucicault (with him Planché) was under contract to produce something that might be called dramatic.

What was produced was a gorgeous and incoherent spectacle, with red lobsters recumbent at the bottom of the sea. Boucicault, who had run up bills to the extent of £10,000 or so, did not stay for the production, but herook himself abroad. All that persists of this magnificent fiasco is the boys' chorus, "Spring, Spring, Beautiful Spring," which was retained almost by chance.

But Boucicault was better known by his Irish dramas that are fresh today, as "The Shaughraun," "Arrah-na-Pogue," "The Colleen Bawn" and the like. By those he became rich and famous, but his fame clung to him better than his riches.—London Post.

When Juries Mete.

Up in Alaska there used to be a district attorney who was long on native oratory, but short on education. Once, while prosecuting a big case, he came to the finish of his argument, and, according to Wilson Miner, who was up there at the time, he leaned across the rail and made this plea: "All I ask of you, gentlemen of the jury, is that you now retire and mete out justice as she deserves to be met."—Saturday Evening Post.

HIS RETURN BANQUET.

It Was a Grand Social Success and Cost the Major Nothing.

A veteran officer in the United States army recently told of the shrewdness displayed by a major in the old days. He had been appointed to the command of an army post on an island not a great way from San Francisco.

Soon after his arrival there a French fleet dropped anchor in the harbor. The commander invited the major aboard the flagship and entertained him royally.

The idea struck the worthy major the next day that he was in honor bound to return the compliment, but he was staggered by the expense involved.

To give a banquet befitting his dignity as a United States officer entertaining a distinguished representative of a foreign nation would mean bankruptcy, as the government had not authorized him to draw on its treasury for such a purpose, and the cost of the affair would have to come out of his own pocket. A bright idea struck him.

He invited the naval visitors to be his guests the third day thereafter at an "American picnic." Then he sent invitations to the best people of the neighborhood to join him in a basket picnic at a grove near at hand on the same day. "To meet our French naval friends now on our shores."

The people came with great baskets and bampers of provisions. A royal feast was spread in the grove, and the picnic was long remembered as one of the most notable social successes of its time.—Chicago Record-Herald.

LET the greatest athlete have dyspepsia and his strength will soon fail. One's stamina—forcefulness and strength of mind or muscle depend upon the blood, and the blood in turn, requires a healthy stomach, for the stomach is the laboratory where the food is digested and such elements are taken up—or assimilated—which make blood. In consequence all the organs of the body, such as heart, lungs, liver and kidneys, as well as the nervous system, feel the bad effect if the stomach is deranged.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

helps the stomach to digest food properly, starts the liver into new activity, removing the poisons from the blood, and the various organs get rich, red blood, instead of being ill-nourished. The refreshing influence of this extract of native medicinal plants has been favorably known for over 40 years. Everywhere some neighbor can tell you of the good it has done.

Sold by all medicine dealers in liquid or tablet form, and 50 one-cent stamps to Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, and a trial box will be mailed you.

Mark Twain's Retort.

At a hotel in Jericho was an American who had accompanied Mark Twain on his camping trip through the Holy Land.

"No, sir," said he in the course of the evening's conversation, "I cannot recall a single instance when the humorist was caught napping. Once we thought we had him sure. Mr. Twain came late to the dinner table, when we had sat down, and before he appeared we had prepared a clever trap."

"He was still several courses behind when the rest of us were ready for salad, but every one stopped eating until Mr. Twain caught up. He had started intently on a crisp leaf of lettuce before he realized that no one else was eating. He raised questioning. That was our opportunity."

"Now, Mr. Twain," some one asked, "why are you not eating? Nehel indigestion?" expecting that answer would imply that it was indigestion that was eating grass like an ox. Instead, and without an instant's hesitation, came the retort:

"Because I am feeding with the horses."—Denver Post Weekly.

Ice Glazed Salmon.

Ice plants have been found to be the best protection for frozen salmon on their long journey from the Pacific coast to the markets of the world. Thousands of tons of salmon are now frozen in the great glaciers of the coast for export, and the combination of the ice plants and the frozen meat is found to keep the fish from becoming rancid. After the salmon are packed in boxes at a temperature of 10 degrees below zero, for four days, the fish are frozen hard.

If they were shipped this way, however, the air would get to the fish to some extent and rancidity would result, so they are covered in tanks of water and given another freezing. This puts a thin jacket of ice all over each fish, or glazes him, as it is called. After two coats of glazing the salmon are wrapped in paper, packed in paper lined boxes and started to the export markets.—Saturday Evening Post.

Lucky Lightning Strikes.

To be struck by lightning is still a most lucky thing for the Greek peasant—if he is not killed. "Such a man," says J. C. Lawson, "may indulge a taste for idleness for the rest of his life—his neighbors will support him—and enjoy at the same time the reputation of being something more than human." This is an inheritance from ancient days. Antenorides, an authority on coast matters, who flourished in the times of Marcus Aurelius, commented on the fact that while a village struck by lightning had an air of respect upon it and was therefore rich and honored and valued, the one who has been struck by lightning is excluded from citizenship, indeed, such a one is honored even as a god! The action of Quintus Julius Maximus to the consulship in 116 B. C. is attributed to his having been favored thus by the gods.—London Spectator.

From Her Standpoint.

Elsie—I didn't know he could afford to give you such an expensive engagement ring. Egeria—He couldn't—but wasn't it dear of him?—Life.

Your Health depends on—

Your Spine

A perfect spine insures perfect health. A subluxed spine is the cause of disease. If the nerves connecting with the stomach are pinched by a subluxation of the spine, you will have stomach trouble. If the nerves that are supplying the heart are pinched, the heart will be affected. This is true of other organs and tissues of the body.

I do not ask your troubles—I will tell you what you are suffering from.

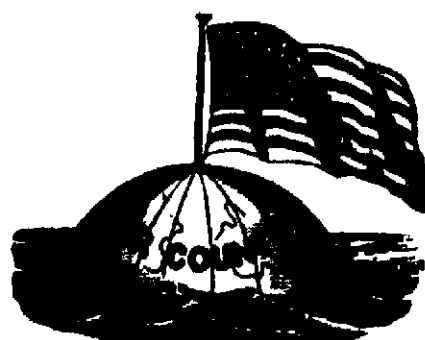
Write or call for my booklet.

Spinal Examination Free

Office hours: 9 to 12, 2 to 5, 'n 8 and by appointment.

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STEVENS POINT, WIS., OCTOBER 22, 1913.

SULZER CONVICTED ON THREE COUNTS

Guilty of Falsifying Campaign
Funds and Perjury.

IS ACQUITTED OF BRIBERY

Four Other Charges Probably Will Be
Quashed Against New York's Gov-
ernor—Glynn Now Executive
of State.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 18.—Governor William Sulzer was convicted on Thursday by the high court of impeachment on three counts. The final vote was 39 to 18. He was declared innocent of the charges contained in article 3.

For some reason it was expected he will be found not guilty on the other four articles still remaining to be voted upon when the court adjourned. Lieut. Gov. Martin H. Glynn, who has been acting governor since the impeachment of Sulzer, will become chief executive of the state. He is an Albany newspaper owner. Robert F. Wagner, a New York attorney, will become lieutenant governor. He is the majority leader in the senate.

The vote on articles 1 and 2 was 38 to 18, a bare two-thirds majority. The former article charges that the governor falsified his statement of campaign contributions; the latter that he committed perjury in so doing.

The vote on article 3, which charges the governor bribed witnesses to withhold testimony from the Frawley investigating committee, was unanimous in favor of the governor.

The vote on article 4 was 43 to 14, six members changing their votes on articles 1 and 2 from "not guilty" to "guilty" and two from "guilty" to "not guilty." This article charges that the governor suppressed evidence by means of threats to keep witnesses from testifying before the Frawley committee. Among these was Duncan W. Peck, state superintendent of public works, who testified at the trial that the governor had asked him to commit perjury.

The secret informal vote to remove the governor was said to be 43 to 14, the same as on article 4, and the vote not to disqualify him was said to be unanimous.

Article 6, which charges that the governor committed larceny in speculating with his campaign contributions, was said not to have been sustained in the secret session by a vote of fifty declaring the governor not guilty, to seven against him.

Article 6, which charges he prevented a particular witness, Frederick L. Colwell, from attending the sessions of the Frawley committee, article 7, that he threatened to use his office and influence to affect the vote or political action of certain assemblymen, and article 8, that he corruptly used his influence to affect the prices of securities on the stock exchange, were reported also to have been decided in favor of the governor in the secret session by a practically unanimous vote.

Presiding Judge Edgar M. Cullen, who will shortly retire from the bench, voted "not guilty" on every article and rendered a long opinion in explaining his votes. The eight other judges of the court of appeals were divided. On articles 1 and 2 Judge Willard Bartlett, Emory A. Chase and William E. Werner voted for the governor, and against him voted Judges Frederick C. Olin, William H. Cuddeback, John W. Hogan, Frank H. Hiseock and Nathan L. Miller, making a division among them of 5 to 4 against the governor.

On article 4 Judges Bartlett, Chase and Werner changed their votes from "not guilty" to "guilty," and Judges Hiseock and Miller changed from "guilty" to "not guilty," making against him a division of 6 to 3.

According to the plan under consideration, the other four counts will be quashed, although some of the senatorial judges, responding to the implacable determination of Tammany hall to mete out to Mr. Sulzer the fullest punishment possible to impose, may ask for a vote on at least one of the remaining articles when the court convenes.

The plans for imposing the formal sentence upon Mr. Sulzer made it possible for his only appearance before the high court of impeachment when the procedure has reached the stage of voting for his actual removal. Not once since the proceedings were begun against him a month ago has Mr. Sulzer even been in the capitol building. He declined to take advantage of the opportunity to appear as a witness in his own behalf.

ILLINOIS FEELS A QUAKE.

Citizens of Sterling Startled by Earth
Shocks.

Sterling, Ill., Oct. 18.—What was believed by residents to be an earthquake was felt at 8:15 o'clock last night. The shock lasted about ten seconds. In some homes dishes were rattled on the shelves.

KING GUSTAV OF SWEDEN



Gustav, king of Sweden, is seriously and probably fatally ill, and the crown prince has been made temporary regent.

MURDER TRIAL AT KIEV HIT BY EPISCOPALIANS

Convention Condemns "Ritual Murder"
Charge—Christian Oppres-
sion Is Cited.

New York, Oct. 17.—Jews and Turks will no longer be singled out as objects for special prayer by the Protestant Episcopal church. The deputies passed a motion condemning the reopening of the Kiev ritual murder case in Russia.

The Episcopalians also took steps Wednesday to amend their prayer book by eliminating the passage in the Good Friday collect where Jews are classed with "infidels, Turks and heretics."

In presenting the resolutions regarding the Kiev trial Rev. Dr. William T. Manning, rector of Trinity church, New York, said: "Jews in this city are deeply moved by this matter. Jewish brethren have asked me to bring before this convention a protest, voicing the sentiments contained in a petition signed in England by the archbishop of Canterbury and by many bishops, clergy and laymen of the church."

The resolution said: "We call upon the archbishops, bishops and other members of the Holy Orthodox Eastern church of Russia to make formal pronouncement that charges of so-called 'ritual murders' are without foundation or justification in the teachings and practice of the religion of Israel."

"We remind them that in the early days of Christianity similar charges were made by ignorance and superstition against our own most holy religion."

The committee on prayer book of the house of deputies reported favorably on a proposition to amend the third collect in the Good Friday service by omitting the words, "all Jews, infidels, Turks and heretics" from the general prayer for humanity.

MRS. MACKAY ANSWERS SUIT.

Denies Alienation Charge by Wife of
Doctor Blake.

New York, Oct. 17.—Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, suffrage leader and wife of the head of the Postal Telegraph-Cable company, broke her silence regarding the \$1,000,000 suit filed against her by Catherine K. Blake for alleged alienation of the affections of her husband, Dr. Joseph A. Blake, surgeon.

Through her personal counsel, Arthur C. Train, Mrs. Mackay denies all of Mrs. Blake's allegations in a formal answer filed in the supreme court and characterized Mrs. Blake as one who has a "jealous disposition, an ungovernable temper" and "no affection or love for her husband," whom, at one time, it is alleged, she threatened to kill.

FRICK GIVES SON MILLIONS.

Check for \$2,000,000 Is Also Handed
to Bride.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 17.—It was learned that Henry Clay Frick, just after his son, Childs Frick, married Miss Frances S. Dixon of this city, handed the bride an envelope containing a check in her name for \$2,000,000. It is understood that young Mr. Frick received securities valued at \$12,000,000.

SEVEN LEGATIONS DEMAND WARSHIPS

Envoys of Britain, Spain and
Other Powers Want Guard.

TALK U. S. INTERVENTION

Senators in Washington Change Views
and Suggest Force to Thwart
Huerta—Cuban Government
Uncovers Plot to Kill Diaz.

Mexico City, Oct. 17.—Ministers of Great Britain, France, Spain, Cuba, Guatemala and Norway decided at a conference Wednesday, called by the Spanish diplomat, to recommend to their governments that warships be sent to Mexico to protect the legations should conditions so require.

A member of the diplomatic corps made this statement last night. He said also that the diplomats had recommended a temperate attitude in Mexico's reply to Washington.

Washington, Oct. 17.—General Huerta, dictator of Mexico, has picked up the gauntlet thrown down by President Wilson.

In spite of Mr. Wilson's declaration that he would not recognize any administration set up by the elections to be held on October 26, Huerta, according to information received at the state department, intends to carry out his program. Nelson O'Shaughnessy, charge d'affaires at Mexico City, wires the department the text of a decree issued by Huerta prescribing the regulations under which elections for president, vice-president and members of congress will take place.

It is apparent from Huerta's decree that he proposes to proceed, irrespective of the attitude of the United States. He has been told that this government will not recognize the result of the elections. He says in effect that he is not concerned at what the United States will do. He proposes to set up a government which he will claim is constitutional, and he will then leave it to this and other governments to say whether they will recognize it or not.

The deputies are still in the penitentiary and processes in the civil courts are being prepared against many of them.

It is reported four judges of the supreme court have resigned.

Washington, Oct. 17.—While the actual developments of importance across the border the most significant feature of the Mexican situation at this end is the growing pessimistic feeling among members of congress that the United States is drifting toward intervention.

This feeling is especially pronounced among members of the state foreign relations committee, who heretofore have regarded drastic action with respect to Mexico as a remote possibility.

The United States government informed President Huerta of Mexico Tuesday that it looked with abhorrence and amazement on his assumption of both executive and legislative powers, and that in view of his course it could not regard as constitutional the elections planned for October 26.

Two notes were sent to Huerta, one strongly phrased and written by Secretary Bryan, inquiring about the safety of the imprisoned members of the Mexican congress; the other drawn in forceful language by President Wilson himself and said to constitute probably the last efforts of the Washington government to deal with the Huerta authorities by diplomatic means unless there is a decided change of spirit on the part of the officials in Mexico City.

The battleships Rhode Island, Nebraska, New Jersey and Virginia of the third division of the Atlantic fleet will leave Hampton Roads October 29 for Mexican waters. They will be commanded by Rear Admiral Clifford J. Boush en route, but on arrival in the Gulf of Mexico will be turned over to Rear Admiral Fletcher.

ILLINOIS BANKER TO JAIL.

Confesses to Embezzlement Charge
and Gets Long Term.

Belleville, Ill., Oct. 18.—Henry J. Fink, the Belleville banker whose sudden disappearance revealed that his affairs and those of hundreds of others whom he had business were hopelessly tangled, pleaded guilty to a charge of embezzlement and was given an indeterminate sentence of from one to fourteen years in the Chester penitentiary.

WIFE DIVORCES RINGLING.

Showman Said to Have Paid Alimony
Following Decree.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 17.—Mrs. Della Ringling has been granted a divorce from Alfred T. Ringling, circus magnate, by Judge Stevens in the Dane county circuit court. An agreement in regard to the alimony and the final settlement was made between the parties here.

GEORGE E. DAVIS



George E. Davis, alias George O'Donnell, who was arrested in New York by United States Marshal Henkel and taken to Indianapolis, where he will be arraigned in the federal court. His confession of the dynamiting of bridges constructed by non-union bridge workers implicates high officers of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers. Davis gives details of nine dynamiting jobs that he performed successfully, and states that \$15,000 was offered him to dynamite the \$15,000,000 Queensboro bridge of New York city.

FOREIGNERS FLEE FROM PORT OF PUERTO PLATA

United States Warships Prevent Ger-
man Vessel From Entering Har-
bor—Situation Is Critical.

Cape Haitien, Oct. 18.—American warships blockading the port at Puerto Plata refused to permit the German steamship Syria, from Sanchez, to enter the harbor Thursday.

The situation at Puerto Plata is considered critical. The city is threatened with attack by land and sea. Foreigners are taking refuge on board vessels in the harbor.

The revolutionists have been advised by the American commander to stop hostilities. Otherwise, he says, troops will be landed. The American consul at Puerto Plata is urging all American citizens to leave the city.

War operations were resumed when the rebels refused to accept the terms of a treaty of peace that was brought about by James M. Sullivan, the American minister.

Willemstadt, Curacao, Oct. 18.—The departure of prominent politicians from Venezuela continues. Gen. Trino Baptista, former minister of public instruction, has arrived at Buen Ayre. He was accompanied by Marco Antonio Freytes. Both are friends of Gen. Ramon Delgado Chalbaud, who was imprisoned in August on suspicion that he was plotting against the president.

Washington, Oct. 18.—No report has been received at the state department on the reported action of American warships refusing to permit the German steamship Syria to enter Puerto Plata. If this has been done complications with the German government over the situation there probably will arise.

400 MINERS KILLED BY BLAST.

Explosion in Cardiff, Wales, Colliery
Brings Death and Destruction.

Cardiff, Wales, Oct. 16.—Four hundred Welsh coal miners are believed to have lost their lives from fire and afterdamp in the Universal colliery at Senghenydd Tuesday.

The day shift of 931 men descended the shafts in the cages at five o'clock. An hour afterwards a deafening report brought the inhabitants in the vicinity of the mine running to the pit head, where they found the ventilating and hoisting machinery at the top of the shaft had been blown to atoms by an explosion of great violence.

DEMOCRAT SUCCEEDS DAVIS.

M. M. Neely Chosen to Fill Vacancy
in Congress.

Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. 16.—Major Mansfield M. Neely, Democrat, a lawyer of Fairmont, was elected to succeed John W. Davis, Democrat, as member of the house of representatives from the first West Virginia district by a plurality of about 3,500 over Julian G. Hearne, Republican. The progressive candidate George A. Laughlin polled about 4,000 votes. The tariff was the issue. Only 65 per cent. of the normal vote was cast.

Thousands Ousted by Fire.

London, Oct. 18.—A news dispatch from Shanghai says a great fire raged for hours in a northern suburb of the city, half a square mile of which was destroyed. Ten thousand people were made homeless.

28 DIE ON AIRSHIP

ENTIRE GERMAN ADMIRALTY
TRIAL BOARD AMONG THOSE
SLAIN BY BLAST.

THREE OTHERS DIE IN FALLS

Baron Von Bleul, the Only Survivor,
With Both Eyes Burned Out, Begs
to Be Shot by Rescuers—Thousands
Witness Disaster.

Berlin, Oct. 20.—The newest of the Zeppelin war airships, the L-2, was destroyed in midair by an explosion on Friday. All but one of the twenty-eight military men were killed.

The twenty-eight represented the entire personnel of the admiralty board which was conducting the final trial of the dirigible, looking to its acceptance by the government as a new unit of the German aerial navy, the pilot and crew and invited guests.

Every person that went aloft in the big airship is dead.

Twenty-seven were killed almost instantly by the explosion of the gas in the balloons or burned to death as the flaming wreck fell to the ground from a height of 900 feet.

One man, Lieutenant Baron von Bleul of the Queen Augusta Grenadier Guards, a guest of the admiralty board, was extricated alive from the twisted wreckage. His eyes were burned out and he suffered other terrible hurts. Begging his rescuers to kill him and end his sufferings, he was taken to a hospital, where he died at night.

The official report of the accident says the explosion was due to the ignition of gas in or above the forward gondola, but not within the body of the airship.

The navy was not the only sufferer of the day through aviation accidents. Three army officers were killed in aeroplane flights.

Emperor William, in a telegram to the minister of marine, voiced public sentiment concerning the accident by saying:

"The sorrow over what has happened, I am convinced, will only be a spur to renewed exertions to develop so important an aerial weapon into a trustworthy implement of war."

The newspapers reflect the emperor's belief that there should be no relaxation in the efforts to supply Germany with an adequate aerial fleet.

The total dead: Lieutenant Bernisch commander and head of admiralty trial board conducting the final trial of the L-2 at a speed of forty miles an hour.

Captain Glund one of Zeppelin's veteran dirigible pilots.

Lieutenant Freyer commander of the airship's crew and favorite of the emperor.

Lieutenant Baron Von Bleul, guest on airship, rescued alive, but died in hospital.

Lieutenant Trenk, second in command.

Neumann and Pietzler, naval constructors.

Hanssmann, chief engineer.

Busch, naval engineer, former navigator of the imperial yacht Hohenzollern.

Nineteen members of the admiralty board and the L-2's crew.

Captain Haessler, member of the army navigation corps, killed when aeroplane landed in tree top near Breslau.

Lieutenant Koch, killed in fall of aeroplane near Würzburg.

Sergeant Mante, fell with Lieutenant Koch.

The airship disaster occurred above the main street of the city of Johannisthal, while the big dirigible was making a trial trip preliminary to its acceptance as flagship of the new German aerial navy. The shattered bulk of the airship, a mass of blazing canvas and crumpled aluminum, dropped 900 feet into the public highway.

Hundreds of people who had been watching the flight from parks and house-tops rushed to the scene. There was nothing to be done except to take the bodies of the victims out of the mass of twisted wreckage.

HUERTA QUILTS AS PRESIDENT

Cuban Government Gets Message That
Mexican Executive Has Resigned
in Favor of Blanquet.

Havana, Oct. 20.—The Cuban government on Friday received a wireless dispatch saying that President Huerta has resigned in favor of General Blanquet. Gen. Aureliano Blanquet, who was General Huerta's right-hand man in the coup d'etat by which Madero was overthrown, has held the portfolio of war in the recently organized Mexican cabinet.

\$150,000 Fire in Reno, Nev.

Reno, Nev., Oct. 20.—Fire early destroyed the Nevada Hardware and Supply Company building here. The loss was \$150,000. The cause was unknown. The fire was the most spectacular and the largest here in years.

BADGER NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Appleton—Lightning struck a barn on the Anton Steidle farm and caused a loss of \$3,000.

Fond du Lac—The proceeds of the tag day conducted by the Associated Charities was \$510.52.

Sheboygan—Richard and Bernard Bauman met for the first time in 27 years at the coffin of their sister.

Antigo—All banks of this city have decided to remain open three nights a week for the benefit of laboring men. Antigo—The six-year-old son of Bert Jewell is dead from the effects of swallowing three peach stones a week ago.

Monroe—Over fifty head of young cattle have been killed by eating acorns in this vicinity this fall, according to Dr. J. F. Roub.

Appleton—Sleeping in a boat nearly proved fatal to Michael Kohn of Chicago, who was rescued just as his boat was about to go over the dam.

Madison—Dr. J. H. Eliason, state veterinarian, says that since cool weather has come the epidemic of hog cholera in the state has fallen off.

Plainfield—Two men who robbed the postoffice here of \$400 in stamps and money were captured by Sheriff Emerich and his posse at Bancroft.

Oshkosh—Winnebago County Clerk John Fisch has issued 2,800 licenses to hunt. No copies of the new game laws have as yet been seen at his office.

Madison—The state industrial commission has ordered the Plankinton Packing company of Milwaukee to pay to Louis Durbeal \$34.62 for injuries to his left hand.

Madison—James H. Stone of DeForest has reported to the office of the state veterinarian that a skunk bit one of his cows and that the cow had developed hydrophobia.

Sheboygan—Superintendent of Schools H. F. Leverenz has been appointed a delegate to the national convention of the Society for the Prevention of Industrial Accidents.

Sheboygan—Archbishop Messmer and about twenty visiting priests assisted at the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of St. Peter Claver church here.

Racine—Mrs. August Musil and eighteen-year-old daughter Avica were perhaps fatally injured when struck by an interurban train on the Chicago & Milwaukee electric road.

Madison—An inspection trip to Milwaukee will be taken by all the seniors of the civil engineering course from Oct. 29 to 31. The instructors in charge of the party will leave Madison on Oct. 28.

Grand Rapids—Grand Rapids high school has a student with a five-year perfect attendance record, never having been absent or tardy during that time. He is Warren Robinson of the town of Rock, Wood county, and is only thirteen years old.

Racine—An empty beer keg hurled from the second floor of the residence of Charles Hersch, following the celebration of the christening of a child, resulted in the killing of Henry Pacher and the arrest of four men. The beer keg struck Pacher on the head, fracturing his skull, and he died on his way to the hospital.

Black River—In trying to avoid a bad place in the road, the auto driven by Mrs. Joseph Dunnigan turned turtle into a ditch and she sustained injuries which may prove fatal. Her husband sustained a broken leg, which must be amputated, and the brother, Nick Dunnigan, was thrown into a wire fence and badly cut.

Fond du Lac—The unknown man picked up by the police in the Soo yards at North Fond du Lac was identified as Ralph Fillmore, escaped inmate of the state home for the feeble minded at Chippewa Falls. When found here he was in a famished condition, and it is believed he had practically nothing to eat since his escape.

La Crosse—John Peterson, pioneer Indian trader, whose influence with the redskins saved La Crosse from a massacre in 1864, died in Minneapolis. Peterson was known to the Indians as Pedes—One Arm. He interrupted a war dance on Barron's Island in the Mississippi just before the New Ulm massacre and persuaded the Indians not to carry out their intention of attacking La Crosse.

Racine—After having been mortally wounded while shooting ducks from a boat on Eagle lake, Robert White, nineteen years old, displayed great fortitude in rescuing Walter Williams, a companion, who had fallen overboard when White's gun was accidentally discharged. The boys had paddled a considerable distance from shore when, in some manner, White's shotgun exploded, inflicting a terrible wound below his right shoulder. The shock of the accident threw young Williams overboard. White, despite his injury, crept forward in the boat and rescued the lad from drowning. White succumbed to his injury a few hours later at an adjacent farmhouse.

FRAN

BY
JOHN BRECKENRIDGE ELLISILLUSTRATIONS BY
O. IRWIN MYERS(COPYRIGHT 1912
BOBBY-MERRILL CO.)

SYNOPSIS.

Fran arrives at Hamilton Gregory's home in Littleburg, but finds him absent, conducting the choir at a camp meeting. She repairs thither in search of him, laughing during the service and is asked to leave. Abbott Ashton, superintendent of schools, escorts Fran from the tent. He tells her Gregory is a wealthy man, deeply interested in charity work, and a pillar of the church. Ashton becomes greatly interested in Fran and while taking leave of her, holds her hand and is seen by Sapphira Clinton, sister of Robert Clinton, chairman of the school board. Fran tells Gregory she wants a home with him. Grace Noir, Gregory's private secretary, seeks a violent dislike to Fran and advises her to go away at once. Fran hints at a twenty-year-old secret, and Gregory in agitation asks Grace to leave the room. Fran relates the story of how Gregory married a young girl at Springfield while attending college and then deserted her. Fran is the child of that marriage. Gregory had married his present wife three years before the death of Fran's mother. Fran takes a liking to Mrs. Gregory. Gregory explains that Fran is the daughter of a very dear friend who is dead. Fran agrees to the story. Mrs. Gregory insists on her making her home with them and takes her to her arms. Fran begins making plans in an effort to drive Fran from the Gregory home. Abbott while taking a walk alone at midnight, finds Fran on a bench, telling her fortune by cards. She tells Abbott that she is the famous lion tamer, Fran Nonpareil. She tells of her life and suggests a home for her. She tells of seeing Fran come home after midnight with a man. She guesses part of the story and surprises the rest. In the morning, she decides to ask Bob Clinton to go to Springfield to investigate Fran's story. Fran enlists Abbott in her battle against Grace. Fran offers her services to Gregory as secretary during the temporary absence of Grace. The latter, hearing of Fran's purpose, returns and interrupts a touching scene between her father and daughter. Grace tells Gregory she intends to marry Clinton and quit his service. He declares that he cannot continue his work without her. Fran, away from passion, takes her in his arms. Fran walks in on them and declares that Grace must leave the house at once. To Gregory's consternation, he leaves of Clinton's mission to Springfield. Clinton returns from Springfield and at Fran's request, Ashton urges him not to disclose what he has learned.

CHAPTER XVII.—Continued.

It was impossible for Abbott to receive all this as a whole; he took up the revelations one at a time. "Is it possible that Fran is Mr. Gregory's daughter?"

"Oh, she's his, all right, only child of his only legal wife—that's why she came, thinking her father would do the right thing, him that's always praying to be guided aright, and balking whenever the halter's pulled straight."

"Then," Abbott stammered, "Mrs. Gregory is—"

"Yap; is with a question mark. But there's one thing she isn't, she isn't the legal wife of this pirate what's always a-praying upon the consciences of folks that thinks they're worse than him."

As for Mr. Gregory," Abbott began sternly—

Robert pursued the name with a vigorous expletive, and growled, "One thing, Mr. Gregory has done for me, he's opened the flood-gates that have been so long dammed—yes, I say dammed—I say—"

"Bob," Abbott exclaimed, "don't you understand Fran's object in keeping the secret? It's on account of Mrs. Gregory. If she finds it out—that she's not legally married—don't you see? Of course it would be to Fran's interests—bless her heart! What a what a Nonpareil!"

"Taint natural," returned Clinton, "for any girl to consult the interests of a woman that's supplanted her mother. No, Fran's afraid to have it—"



"Is It Possible That Fran Is Mr. Gregory's Daughter?"

told for fear she'd be injured by your cut-glass paragon, your religion-stuffed pillow that calls itself a man."

"Fran afraid? That's a joke! I tell you, she's thinking only of Mr. Gregory."

"I'm sorry for Mrs. Gregory," Robert allowed, "but Grace Noir is more to me than any other woman on earth. You don't see the point. When I think of a girl like Grace Noir living under the same roof with that—that—"

"Mr. Gregory," Abbott supplied—

"—And she so pure, so high, so much above us. It makes me crazy. And all the time she's been breathing the same air, she's thought him a Moses in the Wilderness, and us noth-

ing but the sticks. Think of her believing in that jelly pulp, that steel engraving in a Family Bible! No, I mean to open her eyes, and get her out of his spider's web."

"I see your point of view."

"You do if you have eyes. Think of that perfect angel—but just say Grace Noir and you've called all the virtues. And her in his house!"

"You still believe in angels?" inquired Abbott gravely.

"Yap; and devils with long sort-of-curly hair, and pretty womanish faces, and voices like molasses."

"But Fran wants Mrs. Gregory spared."

"Abbott, when I think of Grace Noir spending one more night under the roof of that burrowing mole, that crocodile with tears in his eyes and the rest of him nothing but bone and gristle—"

"Bob, if I assure you that Miss Noir will never spend another day under his roof, will you agree to keep this discovery to yourself?"

"You can't make no such assurance if she ain't put wise to what branch of the animal kingdom he twigs to, she'll not leave his roof."

"Bob, if she leaves that house in the morning, for ever, won't you agree to silence, for Mrs. Gregory's sake—and because Fran asks it?"

"Fran's another angel, bless her heart! But you can't work it."

"Leave it to me, Bob. I'll be guided by the spur of the moment."

"I need a bookkeeper at my store," Robert said, ruminating.

"I promise you that Miss Noir will soon be open to offers."

"See here, Abbott, I can't afford to lose any chances on this thing. I'm going to see the feathers fly. No—I don't want Mrs. Gregory to learn about it, any more than you or Fran; but I'll limit the thing to Grace—"

"She'd tell Mrs. Gregory."

"Don't you say anything against Grace Noir, Abbott, for though you are my friend—"

"I say nothing against her; I say only that she's a woman."

"Well," Clinton reluctantly agreed, "I reckon she is. I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll go with you into that wolf's den, and I'll let you do all the talking; and if you can manage things in half an hour—just thirty minutes by my watch—so that Grace leaves tomorrow, I'll leave you to steer things, and it's mine for keeps. But I'm going to be present, though I don't want to say one word to that—that—but if he don't crawl out of his wool far enough to suit the purpose, in short, if he don't cave, and in half an hour—"

Half an hour will do the business," said Abbott stoutly. "Come!"

"Be sure to call for Mr. Gregory by himself," said Robert, as they walked swiftly back to the Gregory residence.

"If Grace comes into the room while we're talking, or Mrs. Gregory—"

"If they do," Abbott said quickly, "you are not to utter one word, not one, about Springfield—you understand. It's a bargain, and I shall hold you to your word of honor."

"For half an hour I won't say a word," Clinton declared, "unless it's some word just drawn out of my bosom by the sight of that villain. Come!"

CHAPTER XVIII.

Just Thirty Minutes.

During the week spent by Robert Clinton in search of Fran's life-secret, a consciousness of his absence and its cause was like a hot iron branding Gregory's brain. What a mocking fatality, that it should have been Grace to send Robert on his terrible errand—an errand which must result in ruin!

Mrs. Gregory would be pitted when it became known how she had been deceived; Fran would be pitted because she was a disowned daughter; Grace would be pitted for trusting in the integrity of her employer—but Gregory, who of all men needed pity most, would be utterly despaired. He did not think of himself alone, but of his works of charity—they, too, would fall, in his disgrace, and Walnut Street church—even religion itself—would be discredited because of an exposure that could avail nothing.

Gregory had been too long proclaiming the living God not to feel him as a Presence, and in this Presence he felt a shuddering fear that could suggest no relief but prostration. He as well as Abbott Ashton had kept himself informed of Robert's movements as far as they were known to Miss Sapphira, hence the day of Robert's return found his thought of atonement at its most frenzied stage.

As evening wore on, he made up his mind to the fatal step.

Before Robert could oppose him, Gregory would confess. Now that

the last hour had come, he sought his wife, feeling like a sick man as he descended the hall stairs.

Mrs. Gregory was softly playing an old hymn, when he discovered her presence in the brilliantly lighted parlor. Grace was expecting a visit from Clinton and had made the room cheerful for his coming, and Mrs. Gregory, looking in and finding no one present, had sunk upon the stool before the piano. She did not see her husband, for her face was bent low as she feelingly played, "I Need Thee Every Hour."

Gregory, well-nigh overwhelmed with the realization of what he meant to do, grasped the door for support. Presently he spoke, brokenly, "Lucy, how true that is—we do, indeed, need Him every hour."

She did not start at his voice, though his presence had been unsuspected. She raised her serious eyes, and observed his haggard face. "Mr. Gregory, you are ill!"

"No—the light hurts my eyes," He

turned off the lights and drew a chair near her. The room was partly revealed by an electric arc that swung at the street corner—its mellowed beams entered the open window.

"Lucy, I have something very important to say to you."

Her fingers continued to wander among the keys, making the hymn barely audible, then letting it die away, only to be revived.

"Lucy, I have never spoken of this before, but it has seemed to me for a long time that we have wandered rather far apart—yes, very far apart. We sit close together, alone, our hands could touch, but our souls live in different worlds."

"Perhaps it is my fault," said Gregory, "although I know that if you had taken more interest in what interests me, if you had been true to the Faith as I have tried to be—"

"I have been true to you," said Mrs. Gregory.

"Of course—of course—there is no question of our being true to each other. I feel that I am not wholly to blame. Lucy, it has been my fault and it has been your fault—that is how I look at it."

There was silence, then she said, "There seems nothing to be done."

"How do you mean? You speak as if our love were dead and buried."

She rose abruptly, saying, "And its grave unmarked."

"Sit down, Lucy—I haven't told you what I came to tell—you must listen and try to see it as I see it. Let us be reasonable and discuss the future in a—in a sensible and matter-of-fact way. If you will agree—"

"I will not agree to it," she answered firmly. "Let me go, Mr. Gregory, there is no need ever to bring up that subject."

He had risen, and now in blank amazement, he stared at her, repeating, "You will not agree to it? To what? You are unreasonable. What subject have I brought up?"

"It is very true that we have drifted too far apart to be as we were in the beginning. But there is still something left to me, and this something I shall cling to as long as I can. I mean to avoid the publicity, the open exposure, the shame of—of a neglected wife."

"My God!" whispered Gregory, falling back, "then somebody has told you about Springfield—it was Fran!"

"I don't know what you mean," she returned, apparently without emotion. "What I mean is, that I shall never consent to a divorce."

"A divorce? Good heavens, Lucy, are you mad? Do you think I want a separation because you disown the church? What have I ever done to make you imagine such an absurdity?"

She answered gently, "Yes, it seems I misunderstood. But you said you wanted me to discuss the future in a matter-of-fact way, and I couldn't think of the future as having any other matter-of-fact solution."

Gregory was hotly indignant. "Lucy, if that is meant as an insinuation against—"

Mrs. Gregory raised her hand compellingly. "Do not speak any name," she said, looking at him steadily. "I can endure much," she went on, in a milder tone, finding him silent. "I often wonder if many women could endure as silently—but there must never be a name mentioned between us."

Her manner was so unwontedly final, that he stood looking at her, not knowing how to resume the pressing subject of his past. They were in that same silent attitude when Grace Noir came in from the hall.

Grace turned up the lights, and then—

"Oh! It was impossible to prevent an unpleasant impression of the merit of discovering Gregory so near his wife. 'Am I in the way? I am looking for company, and I heard the doorbell—please excuse me!'" she added, turning off the words.

"Of course you are not in the way," Gregory returned desperately. "Company, you say? And you heard the doorbell—is Bob Clinton—"

He grew white. "My eyes are bad, for some reason, he muttered, and switched off the lights again."

How very dark you have it in here," said Grace reprovingly. "Of course Mr. Clinton has been shown the back-parlor, where it is light. I will go to him there, and leave you two—"

she passed irresolutely, but neither spoke.

Grace had no sooner gone than Gregory with an effort found his voice. "Lucy, my conscience has tormented me until it will not let me rest—about you. It's right to know something more about my life than I have ever told—"

"Right in there," said the maid's voice, from the hall, and Abbott Ashton and Robert Clinton entered the half-light.

While Robert was greeting Mrs. Gregory with exaggerated pleasure, in order to escape facing her husband, Abbott spoke to the other with an odd sense of meanness, as if he partook, by mere nearness, of the other's cowardice. "I wish to speak to you for a few minutes," Mr. Gregory said.

Gregory, like an animal brought to bay, said, "I suppose you've some excuse about playing cards with Fran."

"More important than playing cards," Abbott returned.

Gregory fought off the inevitable: "If you refer to losing your position at the public school—"

"No, Clinton has come home from Springfield, and we have a matter—"

"It's pressing business," spoke up Robert, who all this time had been asking Mrs. Gregory if her mother was well, if Simon Jefferson was no worse, if Fran was hearty, if Grace Noir was at home—and private business."

"(TO BE CONTINUED.)"

"Me neither," muttered Robert. "It's very simple," Abbott maintained. "The Springfield interests want to give you a blow, and give Bob a helping hand. Therefore, you are to transfer your secretary to his store, where a bookkeeper is needed."

"Oh, indeed," interposed Grace Noir icily. "I am a mere pawn, I presume, to be sent where I am wanted. But I would like to ask Mr. Clinton if he found out anything about Fran, while he was in Springfield?"

"Fran is all she claims to be," Robert declared bluntly.

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"I have no business," Mr. Gregory exclaimed, in fear, "that my wife need not know."

"This is—" cried Robert. Then remembering, he struck the keys a resounding chord.

Mrs. Gregory was about to leave the room.

"No, no!" exclaimed Mr. Gregory, starting to the door to intercept her, "I want you to stay. I'll have no secrets from you, Lucy. I want you to hear what these gentlemen have to say."

He glared at Abbott as if daring him to speak the words that must destroy his wife's last feeble hold on her position.

"I hope Mrs. Gregory will excuse us," said Abbott, smiling at her as cheerfully as he could, "but she knows that there are matters of business that women don't understand, or care to learn. This is something that relates merely to you, Mr. Gregory, and ourselves."

"Of course I understand you, Abbott," said Mrs. Gregory gently, "and Mr. Gregory is wrong to insist on my interrupting—women are always in the way—"

She smiled, and, slipping around Gregory, had reached the door, when she came face to face with Grace Noir, entering. At sight of her—for Grace did not pause, but went over to the piano—Mrs. Gregory apparently reconsidered, and stepped to her husband's side.

"So you did come," Grace said, smiling at Robert. "Shall we go into the other room?"

Robert reveled in her beauty, and to that extent his anger against Gregory flamed higher. "Pretty soon," he said, "pretty soon, Miss Grace—in just twenty minutes—" he looked at his watch, then at Abbott.

"I must tell you, Mr. Gregory," Abbott began rapidly, "that I had just thirty minutes to consummate the matter with you—just half an hour, when we came here, and ten minutes are already gone. Only twenty minutes are left."

"What do you mean by your twenty minutes being left?" Gregory blustered.

Abbott spoke carefully, at the same time drawing a little farther away from the man he despised. "Bob has been to Springfield about that matter, you understand."

"No, I don't," cried Gregory. "Or if I do—tell it out—all of it!"

"He has been to Springfield," Abbott went on, "and he got on the inside of the business, and the interests are determined—that they will retaliate on you for your successes in the past, and at the same time be a help to Bob."

"I don't understand," Gregory gasped blankly.

"Me neither," muttered Robert. "It's very simple," Abbott maintained. "The Springfield interests want to give you a blow, and give Bob a helping hand. Therefore, you are to transfer your secretary to his store, where a bookkeeper is needed."

"Oh, indeed," interposed Grace Noir icily. "I am a mere pawn, I presume, to be sent where I am wanted. But I would like to ask Mr. Clinton if he found out anything about Fran, while he was in Springfield?"

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